

## VARIED STUDY GREAT ASSET TO THEOLOGS

Principal Spoke At Reunion Luncheon  
Yesterday

### FOUR COLLEGES

Sir Arthur Currie Stresses  
Connection Between Clas-  
sical and Religious Studies

Enlarging upon the value of history, philosophy and literature as a means toward the more perfect interpretation of the Old and New Testaments, Principal Sir Arthur Currie in speaking to the Co-operating Theological Colleges at the Reunion Luncheon yesterday stressed the close connection between the religious and the classical courses given in the university. The Principal dwelt also on the joint responsibilities of the theological students in their ministering after graduation and on the devotion which should attend their efforts to raise humanity to the highest moral and spiritual plane.

The full text of Sir Arthur's address is as follows:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:

I am glad that I am occasionally to meet the staff and students of the Theological Colleges. Although they are not technically a part of McGill these colleges are so closely connected with the University that they are bound to exercise a very deep influence upon our academic life. Many theological students are leaders in all lines of students activities. The teachers take an important part in much of our work. Last, but not least, the very presence of these groups of teachers and students devoting themselves to the ministry of religion is always recalling to our minds the existence and the value of higher things.

Much has been said recently concerning the danger that mere technical material instruction will find too large a space in the university curriculum. I am not sure that we are not exaggerating this danger, but even that is better than failing to recognize it. I do not agree, I should not be consistent if I did agree, with those who claim that neither engineering nor medicine, nor agriculture should be taught in a university, who advocate that professional schools should hive off and live by themselves. Surely it is rather the duty of the university to nourish the divine flame in every branch of learning, to foster the imagination which plays so great a part in the work of the great engineer, to strengthen the vision which marks the great physician.

There is no danger that the professional school will drag down to the purely material a university which keeps in mind the value of the spiritual. But it is just as certain that if we do not turn our thoughts to the spiritual, the material will overwhelm us. We must be sure that in the rush and hurry of modern life we do not miss or lose the intangible things so real to our more meditative fathers. We must be sure that the glitter of prosperity does not blind us to the beauties of literature, of science of music, of art.

What is it in ourselves to which the immaterial makes its appeal. I suppose it is to what we call the soul. We believe, at any rate, that it is our power to appreciate the intangible, our capacity for devotion, for ambition, for imagination, our ability to force the flesh to obey the spirit, that makes us human rather than animal. Here then your university of ministers aims at an ideal very close to that which our secular university is seeking, so close, indeed, that we are but part of a single great whole. We must try to strengthen in men the moral force that raises them to the highest level of humanity. You must strive to open their hearts to the noblest message of all—the message of religion.

I spoke of you a moment ago as a university of ministers and if you are to be true to your high calling, that is what you must be. None of you can stand alone any more than one professor can make a university. Your strength lies in this that, whether you agree in all things or not, you are labouring in a common vineyard, are working in one cause; that in the eyes of the world you stand together. I say that we are part of one great whole, because it is impossible to separate the life of man into its components. We can not altogether allocate one part of our time and one

## GRADUATES HOLD GENERAL MEETING IN MOYSE HALL

Sir Arthur Currie, Walter Molson and George C. MacDonald will address a meeting of the Graduate Society of McGill University to be held this morning at 10.30 in Moose Hall.

Walter Molson is the Graduate's representative on the Board of Governors, whilst George MacDonald is a past president of the Society. Dr. A. T. Bazin, president of the Society will occupy the chair.

The executive of the Society has requested that all who have registered for the Reunion, whether members of the Society or not, attend today's meeting.

## FRESHMEN OBEY ALL BUT ONE LAW

Refuse to Walk up the  
Stairways Backward

### FROSH REGULATIONS

Heard Practising Singing  
— no First Year Men in  
Taverns

The majority of the freshmen showed a great spirit of sportsmanship in the manner in which they received the regulations set up by the Sophomores. The only rule which appeared to receive serious opposition from the freshmen was that instructing them to amble up the stairs of the University buildings backwards. They apparently feel that they would sooner have the wrath of the sophomores than hazard life and limb in the unnatural ascent demanded of them.

The Applied Science Frosh were garbed most suitably. As one fair Freshette was heard to remark "Don't they look cute." And indeed the baby soothers in their mouths set off their innocent features to perfection. But much to their credit they received this humiliating regulation with a good spirit.

The majority of the Arts freshmen were formally presented with song books and caps for a consideration as they filed out singly from Moose hall. Most of them were seen immediately thereafter on the road to the gates, and they were certainly hustling each other along.

The only regulation on the list which has not raised any objection is that Freshmen must stay out of taverns. The Freshmen claim that the reason for this rule is that the Sophomores fear that they will be seen there themselves.

Many of the Freshmen, in anticipation of being called upon to show their talents, are practising singing, in spite of the fact that at most they will be heard only twice.

Several Sophomores, "on" being questioned by a Daily reporter stated that on the whole there were no complaints concerning the manner in which the Freshmen were abiding by the regulations. They have received the impositions in a spirit which reflects with credit on their sportsmanship.

### D. SMITH PRESIDENT OF ARTS '28

Other Class Officers Also Chosen  
at Meeting

The annual election of officers of Arts '28 took place yesterday. Donald Smith was re-elected president of the class. The following officers were elected:

Vice-President—Ray Caron.  
Treasurer—Bernard Alexander.  
Secretary—Jim Diplock.

Other officers chosen were Charlie Peters who was appointed representative on the Annual Board, and Gordie Reed, athletic manager. Two Junior Prom representatives were also elected. They were G. Reed and B. Thompson. The meeting was then adjourned.

### RIFLE CLUB OUTING

The first meeting of the Rifle Club will be held at Pointe Aux Trembles, on Sunday, October 10th. Those wishing to attend will meet at Strathcona Hall at 8.45 a.m. Rifles and ammunition are to be supplied. It is advisable for all comers to bring a lunch with them since the open air practice is likely to play havoc with youthful appetites.

## REGISTRATION OF GRADUATES IS CONTINUING

Many Leave Business To Attend The  
Reunion

### LITTLE CRITICISM

Expected That Many More  
Will Register Today and  
Tomorrow

Registration of Graduates is still taking place in very large numbers. Yesterday's registration brought the total of Graduates who have registered to date to about twelve hundred while it is greatly expected that many graduates from the west will arrive to-day and even to-morrow. While those who come from Ottawa and the surroundings of Montreal will flock in, in very large numbers today, expecting to pass the week-end in Montreal. Since the reunion started those who had come ahead of time had nothing to complain about for all their time was taken up with class gatherings and meetings between old college chums, and other enjoyments of varied types and descriptions. It is even thought that some of them may take advantage of the fact that they are in the province of Quebec though the extent of truth in these rumours cannot be vouched for. At any rate, even the most temperate of the graduates have had every type of pleasure and good cheer which they came expecting to find among old chums of their youth.

Some well known doctors with very large practices left their patients for a few days to come and relax on this most propitious occasion. The registration office has been a great meeting place, and those who have been stationed there have seen many hearty greetings exchanged between men who may not have seen each other since the bygone days of their youth. These men all, however, showed the spirit of camaraderie which distinguishes the college student and the college graduate the world over. All greetings were as hearty as if the years had not changed the aspect on life with which they had formerly viewed together the world which lay before them. Lieutenant-Governor Perreault of this province came to Montreal specially for this occasion.

Hon. W. S. Stewart, prime minister of Prince Edward Island, is also in the city, and Dr. Bancroft, one of McGill's professors who is on leave of absence, left a large development project in which he is interested in British Columbia, specially to come to

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## OLD SCOUTS CLUB HOLD CAMP SUPPER

Hold First Monthly Meeting  
on Tuesday Evening Next

The Old Scouts' Club will resume activities for the season at its first monthly meeting on Tuesday next, Oct. 12th. This meeting will be held in the S. C. A. Room at Strathcona Hall and will follow the usual custom of having a camp supper, followed by the business of the evening.

The club is open to all Scouts, Leaders, or ex-Scouts who are registered at McGill, but others interested in boys' work are cordially invited. In past years the club has proved to be very international, for students from all provinces and many countries other than Canada have been numbered amongst its members, consequently a much broader aspect of Scouting is obtained.

The meetings lend themselves greatly to the opportunity of fostering that spirit which unites all Scouts, namely Brotherhood. It is felt that in so great a University as McGill there must be a very considerable number of men who have in some way or other been connected with the movement. The Executive tender a hearty welcome to all new comers.

Supper will be served at 6.15 p.m. for which a nominal charge will be made. Those who intend to be present please notify: P. Matthews Arts Up, 0250 or W. I. Whitehead Denis Wal. 1729.

### ARTS' CAPS

Members of Arts '30 are asked by the president, Austin McBride, to pay for their caps and books before 1 p.m. today. These can be obtained from the Sophomore president at Bill Gentleman's office.

## Rooters Will Hold Practice At Five O'clock

Bobby Bell cheer leader will lead the Thundering Thousand in a practice this afternoon in the Union Ballroom at five o'clock.

Attendance at this meeting for Freshman is compulsory. All rooters must be sure and clip the Rooter's songs published in to-day's issue of the Daily.

Preparations for the parade preceding Saturday's game with Toronto are now complete and are as follows. Rooters will all meet on the campus before 1.30 p.m. All Rooters regardless of class will wear Red and White colours. Aside from these Freshman will wear the official skull cap as well as a section will be reserved at the stadium for those Rooters who parade and no others. The parade will be headed by the Rooters Band.

Every student is urged to turn out to both practices and parade to help root our team to victory.

## MISS RUTHERFORD DISCUSSES C.S.M.

Describes Aims of Canadian  
Student Movement

### MEETING OF M.W.S.S.

C.S.M. is the Only National  
Student Organization in  
Canada

The Canadian Student Movement and its place among women students at McGill as well as its relation to other similar movements throughout the world was the topic of a special meeting of the McGill Women Students Society held yesterday afternoon in the Royal Victoria College.

Miss Isabella Scriver, the president, opened the discussion with a few effective words on the reason for calling a special meeting. Miss Scriver explained to both old and new students that as so many women students were found to be losing interest in the Students Christian Association a remedy for this disinterest and a means of rousing new interest might be found in such a meeting composed of frank discussion among students and an enlightening address on the work of the Student Christian Movement. Miss Scriver went on to introduce the speaker, Miss Gertrude Rutherford of Toronto, formerly dean of Annesley Hall and now national secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada.

In a most comprehensive manner Miss Rutherford proceeded in turn to describe the basic aims and ideals of the Canadian Student Movement, stressing the fact that this is the only national student organization in Canada. She went on to say that through this organization students of Canada become affiliated with and linked to students of other lands at various conferences held throughout the year all over the Dominion. In this way students have an opportunity of securing a wider outlook on life. "Life is what we are most concerned about," declared the speaker, and this is re-

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### ARTS' '30 HOLD ELECTIONS

Austin McBride President of  
Freshman Year

Austin McBride was elected temporary president of Arts '30 at a meeting held yesterday in the Moose Hall. Fred Urquhart president, and explained that these officers were only temporary and that re-elections would be held in the near future, when the Freshmen will have had a chance to become better acquainted. O. Calder was elected vice-president, while O. Markham, and Tommy Robertson were elected treasurer and secretary, respectively.

This meeting afforded the sophomores an excellent opportunity of formally presenting the freshmen with brand new skull-caps and Song Books. Thus marking the commencement of initiation activities.

### CHESS CLUB TO BEGIN ACTIVITIES

New members are especially invited to attend the opening meeting of the McGill Chess Club, which will be held in the Lounge Room of the Union on Wednesday, October 13, at 5 p.m. The Chess Club has become quite a feature at McGill. Last year the Club put some very fine teams into the field, which competed with practically all the chess clubs on the Island of Montreal, and engaged in a correspondence competition with other foreign clubs.

## UTILITARIAN IDEA IS MUCH TOO STRESSED

Old Graduate Deplores This Aspect  
Of Education

### DOCTOR B. N. WALES

Practical Knowledge Bound  
to Come Through Con-  
tact and Experience

"The utilitarian aspect of a college education is much too pre-eminent nowadays," declared Dr. B. N. Wales, in reply to a question by a McGill daily reporter. Dr. Wales is a greatly respected member of McGill's Alumni, and was found to be still very actively interested in the doings of the university's newer students. "I know very well that the views of a great many of our most greatly respected citizens is that in the process of modernization and progression, a great deal more of this practical learning is necessary in order to make a college education greater in worldly wisdom and every day knowledge. However, I myself contend that this practical knowledge is bound to come in any case through the contact of the student once he has graduated with the even more practical world of business. Though I took a professional course, I still think that the course in which the old classics were taught was much more to be commended; for one thing the course had a cultural aspect which cannot be neglected, even by the most worldly of our business men, and then the teaching of the classics gave one an alertness which even the most practical of all courses cannot counterbalance, and again it gives one a subtle enjoyment out of the ordinary things of life and an appreciation of the different arts which will give one real pleasure in after life."

"On the other hand," the aged doctor stated, "it is true that the college, the system of education is greatly improved over what it was in 1874. The grounds, and the buildings, are vastly improved, and the increase in extra-curricular activities is of great benefit to a student, if they are not overdone. There is one feature which I think is strikingly in favour of the present system, and that is the tutorial system of teaching, which is used to great advantage in certain departments. In a class of ten or fifteen, which this system is bringing into great favour, a professor has a wonderful opportunity to help his students, in the personal contact in which he is constantly in touch with the students."

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## COMMERCIALS AND DENTS TO CLASH

First Interfaculty Rugby  
Game Takes Place Today

Commerce and Dentistry rugby teams will clash this afternoon. Both teams have been practicing very hard and are confident of victory.

The Commercial squad went through a stiff workout yesterday afternoon, spurred on by the fact that the practice is the last one before the game with the Dentals. A splendid turnout was present from Commerce, and an air of enthusiasm pervaded the atmosphere. Louis Dowling coached the line with the able assistance of Red Kelland who was also on hand.

The following men are asked to turn out at 1.45: Budge, C. Stockwell, H. Ainsworth, B. Piper, J. LeBaron, R. MacDonald, G. Morrell, D. Smith, D. Stewart, LeBaron, G. Allan, T. Baker, G. Ayers, H. Farrar.

Equipment will be furnished at Room 64 in the Arts Building after 1 p.m.

### SCIENCE EXECUTIVE CHOSEN

Junior Engineering Year Elect  
Officers

Wally Jehu was elected president of the class of Science '28, at the initial class meeting held on Thursday afternoon. The office of Annual Board representative is held by Pat McCarthy, while the other officers are as follows:  
Secretary—Bob Williams.  
Treasurer—Harry Pangman.  
Junior Prom Representative—Arnold Groleau.  
Hockey Manager—Arnold Smith.

## Candidate For Union President Has Withdrawn

Warde B. Allen, candidate for the Presidency of the McGill Union has requested that his nomination be withdrawn.

Allens resignation has created much comment in student circles, since he was considered a very strong candidate. The field is thus left open to the two remaining candidates, Robert B. Bell and Henry P. Petzold. Elections will be held Tuesday, October 12th in the Union.

Following is the letter of resignation.  
G. H. Fletcher, Esq.,  
Sec'y of the Student's Executive Council, McGill Union.

Dear Sir:—I wish to withdraw my nomination for the presidency of the McGill Union. When approached and asked if I would run, I accepted, but circumstances are such that now it is quite beyond my power to accept this honor.

If you would be so kind as to withdraw my nomination, I would be greatly obliged. Thanking you, I am,  
Sincerely yours,  
Warde B. Allen

## UNION HOUSE DANCE TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Decorations in Hands of  
Archibald and Stewart

McGill's social season will be officially opened next Friday when the Union House dance, one of the biggest social events of the season, will be held in the Union Ball room. Gordie Nairn announced to the Daily last night. Tickets will go on sale at the beginning of the week. Nairn stated, though the exact day has not yet been decided.

The decorations for the affair will be in the extremely capable hands of Ian Archibald and Niel Stewart, and those who have seen any of the work of these two artists will know what that means. It will be remembered that these two men were in charge of the decorations for last year's ball, which was cancelled, and all the plans on the designing of which they had spent many weeks, are at their disposal.

The committee in charge has not had time yet to choose the orchestra but the Daily is assured that it will be quite on a par with that dispensed at the Pep Rally. There will be only one orchestra though two rooms will be decorated.

Gordie Nairn himself is supervising the arrangement of the sitting out places and will see that there is plenty of them.

Instead of the usual line of souvenirs which are taken home by the women and promptly forgotten, those given at this year's dance will be articles of use, and both men and women will receive souvenirs.

When asked his reasons for bringing on the dance so soon the President of the Union pointed out that next Friday was the only Friday from now till Christmas that was not already taken up by some other function. Moreover since Friday night in the evening of the University sports, and as there is a holiday all day, the committee thinks that there should be a large attendance.

### WHAT'S ON

#### TODAY.

10.45—Commerce '28 in Room 13.  
1.00—Orchestra Tenders for Union House.  
1.00—Union House Committee.  
1.00—Arts '27 in Room 45.  
2.00—Freshman-Soph. Track Meet.  
2.15—Commerce-Dent. Rugby Game.  
2.30—Dress Rehearsal Reunion Pageant, R.V.C.  
3.45—Medicine-Science Rugby.  
6.00—Mechanical Clubs in Room 33.

#### COMING.

Oct. 9th.  
McGill vs. Varsity—Football.  
Oct. 10th.  
Rifle Club Practice.  
Oct. 11th.  
Annual Board Meeting.  
Mandolin Club Practice.  
Daily Staff Meeting.  
Oct. 12th.  
Old Scouts.  
Oct. 13th.  
Freshman Reception.  
Chess Club.  
Oct. 15th.  
University Track Meet.  
No Lectures.  
Interfaculty Track Meet.

## MANY ATTEND GARDEN PARTY AT ST. ANNE'S

Graduates Are Guests Of Macdonald  
College

### SPECIAL TRAIN

Inspected College Grounds  
and Buildings — Admira-  
tion Expressed

(Special to McGill Daily)  
(By J. P. Manion)

St. Anne de Bellevue, Oct. 7—A most pleasant feature of today's program at the Graduates' Re-Union was a very pleasant social function at Macdonald College, here. The staff and the senior girls at Macdonald were hostesses, and a surprisingly large number of graduates either motored down or took advantage of the special excursion train that had been chartered for the occasion. The affair was a garden party to which all the graduates attending the reunion had been invited. The weather was ideal for the occasion, and all those who attended were delighted at the hospitality which had been shown them.

To many people it was the first visit to this very extensive institution and most of those who took part in the party expressed themselves as being amazed at the extent of the College. The college grounds were particularly beautiful, due to the wonderful tints which frost and sun had given to the foliage of the beautiful elms and poplars bordering the well-kept walks.

The graduates left on the special train at three o'clock, and arrived shortly before four o'clock. Immediately upon their arrival, the graduates were received by a committee of the students who had been given the duty of conducting the distinguished guests around the college grounds and buildings. The tour started with the main building, where the visitors saw the large laboratories and equipment necessary for a large college in household science and in teaching. The large assembly hall was viewed with increasing wonder and admiration. Many of the graduates took pleasure in wandering through the gardens, which were exceptionally picturesque in their multi-colored covering of foliage. A great many of the science graduates, however, were more interested in the well-equipped physics and chemistry laboratories. The greenhouse was also favoured with glances from the ladies in particular, who

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## WOMEN GRADUATES TO HOLD DINNER

Special Musical Program has  
Been Planned for Event

Graduates and students of all years and from many parts will be among the two hundred and forty odd women expected at the dinner given this evening by McGill Alumnae Society in the Royal Victoria College.

The dining room and drawing room of the College will be effectively decorated for the occasion by red attractive place cards, bearing the McGill crest, have been designed by Jean Wright.

A special musical program to entertain the guests has been planned. Mrs. William Ewing, one of Montreal's best known amateur singers will give three vocal selections. A violin solo will be rendered by Miss Kathleen Perrin, a former president of R.V.C. Music Club and daughter of Dean Perrin of the Faculty of Music. In addition, Miss Dorothy Armstrong Mus. Bach, a brilliant pianist and the daughter of Professor Armstrong, will entertain the guests with piano selections.

During the dinner a fashion parade of women undergraduates will take place when about twenty-five students will display between the years 1885 and 1926.

The toast to the Alma Mater will be given by Miss Jean Gurd a graduate of 1926 and will be responded to by Miss Hunter '88.

Seated at the head table will be Miss Beltrami, Miss Hurlbatt, Lady Drummond, Mrs. Vaughn, Miss Macdonald, Mrs. Lyman, Miss Hunter, Miss Gairdner, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Ewing, Miss Lichtenstein, Mrs. Starker, Dr. Abbott, Professor Derrick, Miss Trenholm, Miss Monk, Miss Cartwright, Miss Fielders, Miss Rough, Miss Corner, Miss Scriver and Miss Rorke.



# McGill Daily

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## NEVER QUIT!

Amid the shower of human stars that have fallen from the sporting firmament during the last few months, one notable fact stands out. And that is, that no matter how great the odds appear, a man never knows how close he is to winning. Many are brought to the threshold of victory, but few ever enter the portals. Why? Because so many lack the stamina or the grit to take the final step through.

The French tennis players had it and made the grade. It seemed to be written on the wall that America was to be the tennis master of France. But Lacoste, Borotra and Cochet refused to believe the writing. They hung on. They lost the smaller tournaments and the Davis Cup, but they didn't quit. And when the fight for the championship of the United States, and virtually of the world, came to its bitter end, two Frenchmen were found tossing up for the crown of victory while America looked on.

In golf, the fame of Bobby Jones, holder of the United States Amateur for two successive years, the British amateur and the United States open championships, did not deter George Von Elm. Though previously beaten twice by Jones, he upset all the sporting "dope" by capturing the United States Amateur Championship, and with it the laurels of having broken the great conqueror's string of victories.

When Gene Tunney stepped up to the seven-year Champion of the World, Jack Dempsey, he thought he had a chance, though few others did. But again the bogey went down and Tunney beat the invincible Jack.

Thus we have eloquent testimony that victory awaits every man just around the corner. It is his if he has the pluck to make the turn, to take the final step. But we never know which step is the final one. That is why we should never quit. Those who play football, tennis or any other physical game have learned that this step is always the hardest. The turn comes when you're tired, when you're aching, and to make it you've got to grit your teeth and hang on. That is the time when the thoroughbred rings true and the mongrel quits.

And so it is with life: a man's courage is bound to be tested sooner or later. Here at McGill a student has the opportunity to mould it, and to strengthen it for future struggles, and according to the way in which he shapes his character in college so will he reflect credit or discredit on himself and his Alma Mater in after life.

## THE FLAG.

Some ingenious member at Ottawa thought to impress his ingenuity upon his electors back home by suggesting the necessity of having a national flag, invented by Canadians for Canadians. Not only has the idea been mooted here for some time, but agitation has been started in our sister dominion, South Africa, with the same purpose.

It has been lack of education on the part of the promoters of this scheme, else the question would never have been raised. They point out that there is no reason why the Dominion should have to fly the flag of the British Isles. Quite so—if there were such a flag. The only one we know of is the Union Jack, and that is not confined to Great Britain, but belongs to the British Empire.

No one in Britain has a stronger or even a prior claim upon the Union Jack than a native of Canada can rightly assert. By every right of birth and political inheritance the Canadian is a joint owner of the imperial symbol. To most Canadians, we believe, there is an ineradicable pride and satisfaction in the contemplation of the Union Jack as the national flag of Canada. And we trust that this majority will be consulted before any rash steps are taken with respect to a new national symbol.

## THE ADVERTISERS.

At the top of the Daily appears a box "Read the advertisements and buy from the advertisers." Few of the undergraduates, perhaps, appreciate the part the advertisers play in making possible the publication of the Daily. To put it quite plainly, if there were no advertisers there would be no Daily. It costs a great deal more to print each Daily than is received in subscriptions. The advertisers are making a direct contribution towards the support of the Daily and the Students' Council and it behooves us, in return, to patronize them instead of those who do not make such a contribution. It is in our own best interests to see that these firms receive due returns from their expenditure.

The students of McGill spend thousands of dollars every day among the retail merchants of Montreal, most of whom are advertisers but altogether too many of whom are not. None of these merchants will advertise in the Daily unless they are convinced that McGill students are buying from them, and the only way to convince them of that is to tell them so. It seldom occurs to a purchaser to tell the merchant that he saw the advertisement in the college paper and acted upon it. If however, he realized that by so doing he was enhancing the merchants opinion of the Daily as an advertising medium he might be persuaded to do so.

Therefore we make a special appeal to all McGill men to purchase whenever possible from Daily advertisers. In your own paper you will find advertisements for almost every commodity you will require. And tell the merchant from which you make your purchases that you saw it advertised in the Daily. He will think better of the Daily and it will rebound to your own advantage by bettering the financial status of your own paper.

## DON'T ARGUE.

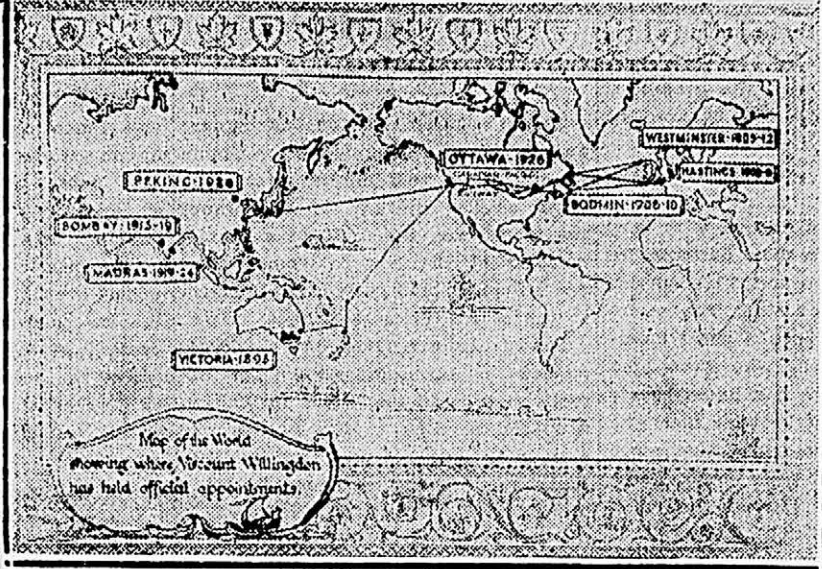
Little is gained by argument.

The opposing parties in a wrangle do not seek to learn themselves, and they seldom enlighten others.

Every man is entitled to his opinion. If he is right he need not argue to prove it—if he is wrong argument will not make him right.

Argument only serves to fan the spark of mental opposition into a flame of anger.

## THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL AT MCGILL



The Visitor, Chancellor and Principal are shown above as they appeared at the Convocation Parade on Founder's Day. The sketches of His Excellency, the Governor-General, and Lady Willingdon were done by Kathleen Shackleton as the vice-regal party was leaving Southampton on the SS. Empress of Scotland. The appeared originally on a menu of the Canadian Pacific Empress of Scotland.

## Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published in this column are those of the writers, not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir:—In looking over the rules lately drawn up for the regulation of first year students' conduct, I was at first chagrined when I read Rule No. 7 (which states that freshmen must not enter taverns and then over-joyed when its full import dawned upon me.

It has always been my understanding that these laws had effect only within the college precincts and since the sophomores, in their infinite knowledge, must surely be aware of this fact, the sole inference is that taverns or something of the sort are to be found within the bounds of the university, to enter which freshmen are for the nonce forbidden.

This is, to say the least, enlightening; and in my present state of complete ignorance of the geography of the college, I earnestly entreat someone to kindly inform me of the exact locations of these retreats. Retreats where, no doubt, the sharpest wits of the college are wont to foregather of an evening, over the flowing bowl to parry thrust with thrust; and where I am fain to think, one may humbly worship at the feet of some most brilliant scholar perhaps professor while he dispenses wisdom as mine host dispenses beer. Enlighten me, dear master editor that I, my period of probation over, may mingle with this goodly company and partake of the sweets thereof.

Not spending all you make will go you along better than not making all you spend.

The fancier kitchens are made the shorter time women spend there.

## MISS RUTHERFORD DISCUSSES C.S.M.

(Continued from page one.)

ferred to in the constitution of the Student Christian Movement, describing the means to the full realization of life.

In addition to obtaining full realization of life and uniting in fellowship all Canadian students by prayer and by study, service plays a great part in the movement's work, as was indicated in illustrations of refuge work done in distant countries.

Miss Rutherford briefly drew up the aims of the Canadian Student magazine, existing "to give utterance to the thought of students on vital matters." This is edited and published by members of the S.C.M.

In addition, the speaker discoursed at some length on the respective committees in charge of conferences and of the movement in general, mentioning committees of various Canadian universities and in reference to the conferences drew the attention of the students to the coming conference in December, the sixth anniversary of the actual forming of the organization.

At the close of the speech the president of the McGill Women Students Society opened the meeting for discussion, which ensued at some length at the adjournment of the M.W.S.S. meeting. It was finally agreed by the students that the business of making new plans be left in the hands of the old cabinet and that a general S.C.A. meeting be held in the near future.

## Looking Backward

Thirteen Years Ago Today, Oct. 7 1913 After years of struggle and opposition Dr. T. G. Roddick Dean Emeritus of Medicine, sees his bill for a medical corporation and partake of the sweets thereof.

The Water Polo Team held its first practice of the season in the Y. M. C. A. tank. A large number of new men turned out and prospects looked good.

Engineers report that the Union sank three feet in three days as a re-

sult of the blasting done in the construction of the Canadian Northern tunnel. "The engineer's report that says that the Union has canted three feet is evidently exaggerated," says the Daily.

Gray Masson was elected leader of Rooter's Club.

Not every man will admit that his wife made him a success, but every wife will.

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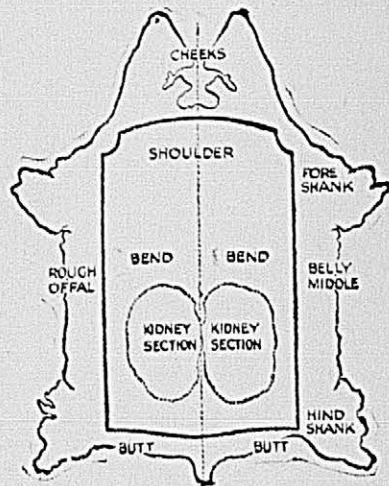
leaving 83 hides of number 10 gauge or over in thickness; about 55 of these could not be classed as "number 1."

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## SENIORS ARE STRONGER FOR VARSITY GAME

Shaughnessy Shifts Line-up For Intercollegiate Game

### CAPTAIN HUGHES OUT

Jack Little to Play in Back-field — Bazin Starts as Snap

A vastly different McGill team than the one which played Old Boys last Saturday will go into action tomorrow against Varsity to open the 1926 intercollegiate football season. The annual classic was a disappointing affair viewed from the performance of the senior team but in the past week much has been accomplished in moulding a smoothly working aggregation. In the last two practices, the seniors have shown pep and snap that Varsity will find hard to stop to-morrow, despite the Toronto squad's apparent superiority on paper. Lack of condition, which played so important in the seniors' poor showing will not prove a handicap in tomorrow's game for a week's hard drill, twice daily, has vastly improved their playing strength. The McGill squad will be weak in one respect. In all probability they will go into their first intercollegiate game minus the leadership of Captain Gordie Hughes, whose knee will keep him out of the struggle. The loss of Hughes for the opening game is a severe-set back for the teams chances and a tough break for the McGill Captain.

Jack Little who has been trying out on the half line for the past few days will probably go in with Cameron and St. Germain at that position. Bazin will also be seen in a new role when he takes up the snapping responsibilities tomorrow. Material on the line is not lacking and Coach 'Shaughnessy' can call on several husky men to form the scrimmage. Littlefield Taylor, Sharpe, Spears and McLennan compare favorably both in weight and ability with anything Varsity can show on the line. Nickles will again call the signals with Millen and Curly Taylor at outside, while Ney Gordon is going to take over Hughes' job at flying wing. Strong squad of substitutes rounds it out to a pretty fair argument to the Blue and White.

Determination mixed with a feeling of uncertainty seems to be the keynote of reports of Varsity's chances for the intercollegiate title. The Blue and White seem to have all the pep in the world inspired by their leader Warren Snyder, but there also seems from their talk, the slightest bit of doubt regarding their chances in the race. They have a strong half-line and plenty of dash but with Masters out at snap with a broken ankle and has its weak points too. Trouble at a few weak spots in the line the squad quarter has also been one of the worries of Coach Ronnie McPherson, and the key point on one which will admit of no uncertainties. Just what kind of an attack they will present is matter of speculation for McPherson though able to inspire dash into the Blue and White is not considered by many critics to compare favorably with Coach Shaughnessy or Bill Hughes, the Queen's mentor. At present it looks like an even break for both teams, and the one with the fight will get the decision.

## ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR SOCCER TRIPS

Team Plays American Squads — Meet R.M.C. Oct. 30

An excellent soccer workout was held last evening on the Campus when two chosen teams battled for 60 minutes. All players are getting into shape and the Coach Hay finally is more than satisfied with the progress of the team.

Final arrangements have been completed for the Intercollegiate fixtures. Toronto play here on the 16th, and McGill travels to Kingston to play R. M. R. on the 30th.

The soccer team will play three games in the States the third week in October. The team will meet West Point in the first game, last year the West Pointers defeated McGill by the score of 3-1. The second game will be against Yale which has a very strong team. The score last season was 3-3. Springfield will be the opponents in the final game, this team will certainly be out to avenge the defeat it suffered last season when McGill won by the score of 3-1.

All arrangements have been completed for these trips. Practices will continue each day on the Campus at 4.30. p.m.

### IS LINGUIST

Posen, Poland Oct. 8.—(By Exchange Service)—Tassilo Schultheiss, professor at the University of Posen, is regarded as one of the greatest linguists in Europe today. He knows 36 languages and 24 dialects and is only 28 years old.

### OUT OF GAME



McGill's captain will not start Saturday.

## PETERS ENTERED SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Defeated Frith in Fast Game by 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 Score

### LESLIE-PERRY MATCH

Seeded Men Meet at 2.30 in First Semi-final

The outstanding upset of the tennis tourney occurred yesterday afternoon when Charlie Peters nosed out Jack Frith, a seeded player, to enter the semi-finals. The score was 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Both Leslie and Perry won their way into the semi-finals with easy victories, while Jack Wright, the defending champion, will play Holt today in the last quarter final.

Leslie meets Perry at 2.30 this afternoon. This match will be immediately followed by the other semi-final, Peters versus the winner of the Wright-Holt match. The finals will be played at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning.

The Peters-Frith match was a sparkling exhibition of tennis. The former won by virtue of a speedy forehand drive, which Frith found hard to cope with. Peters continually passed his opponent at the net, and counted repeatedly with pretty placements.

Leslie played three matches yesterday, winning all with the loss of but four games. Last year's runner-up began by defeating Angus in two straight love sets. Then Webster succumbed to his attack, 6-2, 6-1, and finally he ran through two sets to beat Caron at 6-0, 6-1. Perry made his way into the semi-finals by defeating A. Laverty 6-3, 6-2. The Perry-Leslie match at 2.30 should be productive of some of the best tennis witnessed on the local courts. A large audience is expected to witness today's matches.

The results of yesterday's matches. Laverty beat O'Connor-Fenton, 6-1, 6-3, 9-7. Leslie beat Angus 6-0, 6-0. Holt beat Desbarats 6-2, 6-2. Peters beat DuBoys 6-3, 6-3. Caron beat Archdale 6-4, 6-1. Leslie beat Webster 6-2, 6-1. Frith beat Pacaud 6-1, 11-9. Leslie beat Caron 6-2, 6-1. Perry beat Laverty 6-3, 6-2. Peters beat Frith 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

Today's draw  
Wright versus Holt  
Semi-finals at 2.30  
Leslie vs. Perry.  
Peters vs. Winner, Wright-Holt

## GRASSICK CAPTAIN OF MEDICAL TEAM

Three Squads Practiced for Interfaculty Rugby Opening

Gordie Grassick was elected captain of the Medical football team for this season at the workout of the squad in the old campus recently.

With the first games beginning tomorrow Medicine, Science and Dentistry have got down to business and are holding practices to get in shape for the interfaculty struggle. The first games will be played tomorrow afternoon on the old campus with Dentistry meeting Commerce at 2.15 and Medicine clashing with Science at 3.45.

Team managers are reminded that all players must be physically examined before going into the game.

### IS FRESHMAN

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 8.—(By Exchange Service)—Abraham Kallom, 45 year old Russian immigrant, who supports his wife and three children by raising sugar beets, was enrolled as a freshman at the Northwestern University here.

## DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

With D. A. L. MacDonald.

A MERE MATTER OF MORALS.

Do you, as a McGill student, approve of men and girl students taking overnight trips this fall? Before you answer, do you realize that Wilfred O. Cross, former student at the University of Illinois has charged that on these trips, pajama dances are held in the aisles of the pullman? Illinois says that these trips shall not be allowed while Minnesota claims that student morals are not bad and permits the trips. Do you think that the morals of McGill students are good enough to warrant these trips? Moreover, we would like to know what you think of pajama dances in pullman aisles overnight.

Here is what Chicago and Minnesota think about it as revealed in the Ohio State Lantern:—Male students and co-eds of the University of Chicago will not be allowed to take overnight football trips this fall, university officials declared.

This action grew out of charges made by Wilfred O. Cross, former student at the University of Illinois, in which he said he had seen pajama dances in the aisles of Pullman cars on a football trip held last year. However, in making the drastic charges, Cross declined to name any university.

The university officials in taking this action stated that they did not believe any of the college students immoral, but that the public, now setting up a great hue and cry over the charges, has made the action imperative.

University officials here have not discussed the matter, George M. Trautman, assistant director of athletics, said late this afternoon when informed of the action of the Chicago officials.

The student morals at the University of Minnesota are not bad and therefore all overnight football trips aboard Pullmans will not be hindered in the slightest degree, E. T. Nicholson, in charge of student affairs, announced immediately upon notification of the action taken by Chicago officials in prohibiting Pullman night rides of male students and co-eds.

He stated that there was no reason whatsoever for the University of Chicago officials taking such absurd action as banning co-educational football trips. They are merely taking the word of a distorted former student of the University of Illinois who is prejudiced and is overwhelmed with a desire for peddling rumor and hearsay.

### A DRY CRUISE.

The Oregon Emerald strikes a new note in the following: "The suggestion has been made by the faculties of several mid-western universities that drinking among students be curbed by doing away with traditional games between colleges separated by considerable distance. It is their belief that the exodus of students on special trains from one campus to another gives cause for ignoring the edicts of Volstead."

We would like to hear opinions from our friends in Ontario on this score

### A TRIBUTE TO SHAUGHNESSY.

Toronto, October 6.—When informed here last night that Frank Shaughnessy had announced at Montreal that he would retire from Intercollegiate Union football at the close of the present season, "Mike" Rodden, coach of the Argonauts and former Queen's and McGill University player, paid the following tribute to the famous red and white leader:

"It is with regret that the Intercollegiate Union will see the passing of its most famous and its best coach, Frank Shaughnessy, of McGill. Shaughnessy was one of the two real pioneers of the new football, Rev. Father W. J. Stanton, of Ottawa University, being the other. Make no mistake about it, Frank Shaughnessy knows football like those who wore the McGill colors before the war, Queen's would not have trampled rough-shod through the college series in the last four years."

"Shaughnessy, the most criticized man in the history of the sport in this country, showed wonderful perseverance under heavy fire and came out with apologies to no one."

"His teams of 1912, 1913 and 1919 compared favorably in strength with any that ever won championships in the college or any other union. They were the last word in team play and perfection."

"To know Shaughnessy was to love him. The Shagmen have always been loyal. There was a reason. I have seen his players cry like children in the dressing room after losing a hard-fought game. They gave their last ounce of energy in blue ribbon efforts for 'Old McGill' and 'Shag'."

"In the summer months, when Shaughnessy was leading baseball teams, he would never hesitate to forget the United States national pastime and have a football fanning bee. And in those fanning bees he spoke most entertainingly of his favorite sport—football."

"Although a professional, the hand of criticism was never pointed at McGill or its high class coach. McGill 'played the game' and accepted their reverses with the same good will that they applauded their victories. The most colorful man in the history of the college union is passing along. May he always be as successful in his new field of endeavor as he was at McGill. The union owes a debt of gratitude to the Knute Rockne of Canadian football. There may never be another 'Shag'."

## COACH HAWLEY LIKES FOOTBALL SCOUTING

Dartmouth Mentor, Condemns Yale-Princeton Pact

Dartmouth, N. H., Oct. 7.—(By Exchange Service)—"Football scouting as it is now conducted is a good thing," replied Jess Hawley in answer to a query on the value and ethical status of the practice following the announcement that Yale and Princeton have entered into an agreement to abolish game scouting.

"The only type of scouting which ought justifiably to be outlawed by the leading colleges of the country is that which covers preparatory and high school games with the end in view of inducing young players of promise to enter a certain institution after graduation. That is all wrong and I believe that such proselyting is practically abolished."

"But the agreement which Yale and Princeton have evidently made barring attendance of recognized scouts at opponents' games is wrong. It is wrong because it will not accomplish anything and is likely to do more harm than good. At Dartmouth for

example, we coaches welcome the appearance of scouts from our principal opponents for we get to know them and the injection of this personal element into football tends to raise intercollegiate athletic relations to a higher plane than otherwise."

"If scouts were not sent to the games, coaches would be flooded with letters and tips of all sorts from the uncontrollable, overzealous alumni. Furthermore, bettors would indulge in an amateur scouting of the worst sort."

Coach Hawley was in conference with the Dartmouth coaching staff when questioned. Backfield Coach Jackson Cannell remarked, as did Hawley, "Scouting isn't as important to coaching technique as one is too apt to think. The leading mentors teach their men to be able to cope with all the various types of play which they may be called upon to face, and hence scouting is not vital and necessary."

"Give me the present system of free and above board scouting," concluded Hawley. "And to those who think scouting tends to increase the over-emphasis of football, I say that the coaches and colleges never do it; it is the public and rampant alumni who, if scouting by coaches and assistants was abolished, would be unfortunately drawn closer into the game to

which they ought to be merely spectators and not concerned with the inside game."

### SUSPEND CADETS

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 8.—(By Ex-

change Service)—Four cadets have been suspended in their senior year for hazing at the U. S. Military Academy here, the first disciplinary actions for this offense in 10 years. They are charged with ordering

seven first year students to run up and down three flights of barracks stairs.

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# FROSH AND SOPHS MEET FOR TRACK SUPREMACY AT 2

Twenty-eight sophomores will be pitted against 19 freshmen at the annual Fresh-Soph track meet at the stadium this afternoon. The time is set for 2. As past entries are accepted this morning the number of competitors, especially first year men is expected to swell considerably. The freshmen won the meet last year. All competitors will be excused from lectures during the afternoon.

A feature of the afternoon will be the open half mile, the event having drawn entries from the city's most prominent runners. McGill's representative will be Rubin, while Doherty and Crites are running under the colors of the M.A.A.A. Wilson will run for the Montreal Harrier Club.

Macdonald College sends entries, two sophs and a freshman. The competitors and their numbers;

FRESHMAN ENTRY LIST.	
1. Ball, W.	Shot Put.
2. Balmer, G.	44, 52, 53, 16, 31, 12, 19.
3. Broadhead, E.	First .....
4. Calhoun, R. B.	Second .....
5. Cummings,	Third .....
6. Hanlon, F. W.	Distance .....
7. McNaughton, F. L.	Event No. 9.
8. Norris, K. E.	220 Yards.
9. Ogulnik, F. V.	6, 34, 51, 14.
10. Parish, C.	First .....
11. Robbins, E.	Second .....
12. Rahmanof, W. B.	Third .....
13. Stuart, F. L.	Time .....
14. Swabey, A. M.	Event No. 10.
15. Sharevelle,	Broad Jump.
16. Wykes, E. R.	44, 14, 37, 53, 27, 50, 16, 28,
17. Woodwark, R. H.	13, 34, 32, 36, 19.
18. Ross.	First .....
19. Colquhoun, J.	Second .....

## SOPHOMORE ENTRY LIST.

26. Adams, E. F.	Event No. 11.
27. Blemmer, J.	One Mile Run.
28. Bernstein, P.	10, 1, 29, 4, 45, 43, 15.
29. Brown, K.	First .....
30. Beatty, G. E.	Second .....
31. Cole, T. M.	Third .....
32. Consiglio, W.	Time .....
33. Daniels, F. R.	Event No. 12.
34. Fraser, W. G.	Javelin.
35. Gamble, J.	52, 5, 36, 12.
36. Gross, E.	First .....
37. Harris, J.	Second .....
38. Irvine, A. M.	Third .....
39. Johnston, J. S.	Time .....
40. Jones, A. W.	Event No. 13.
41. King, J. M.	220 Low Hurdles.
42. McNaughton, M. E.	52, 53, 27, 38.
43. Millinchamp,	First .....
44. McMaster, W.	Second .....
45. McMaster,	Third .....
46. McNally, T. J.	Time .....
47. Reeve, H. A.	Event No. 14.
48. Rosenbloom, B.	440 Yd. Dash.
49. Rowan-Legge,	10, 37, 27, 50, 39, 28, 51, 16.
50. Strain, W.	First .....
51. Spence, K.	Second .....
52. Urquhart, F.	Third .....
53. Weldon, F. E.	Time .....

The program of events follows:-

Event No. 1.	Discus.
52, 53, 5, 3, 36, 28, 12.	
First .....	
Second .....	
Third .....	
Distance .....	
Event No. 2.	Pole-Vault.
26, 27, 32.	
First .....	
Second .....	
Third .....	
Height .....	
Event No. 3.	120 yd. High Hurdles.
33, 44, 52.	
First .....	
Second .....	
Third .....	
Time .....	

Event No. 4.	100 yd. Dash (Trials).
Heat No. 1.	
6, 44, 32, 28, 33, 8.	
First .....	
Second .....	
Third .....	
Time .....	

Heat No. 2.	
34, 14, 37, 38, 39, 40.	
First .....	
Second .....	
Third .....	
Time .....	

Event No. 5.	880 yd. Run.
10, 37, 47, 17, 9, 48, 45, 43, 15.	
First .....	
Second .....	
Third .....	
Time .....	

Event No. 6.	100 ydd. Dash.
Finals.	
First .....	
Second .....	
Third .....	
Time .....	

Event No. 7.	High Jump.
10, 34, 17, 16, 11, 32, 46, 19.	
First .....	
Second .....	
Third .....	
Height .....	

## ON HALF LINE



Jack Little, outside wing, moved with Cameron and St. Germain.

Event No. 16.	880 yd. Relay.
First .....	
Second .....	
Third .....	
Time .....	

All freshmen are expected to attend the Routers practice at the Union immediately after the meet.

Officials for the Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet.

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H. Finlay.

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Prof. J. C. Farthing.  
Prof. J. C. Simpson.  
Dr. C. T. Sullivan.  
Dr. A. L. Walsh.

Timekeepers  
J. A. Taylor (Chief).  
Prof. E. Brown.  
Louis Rubenstein.

Judges of Field Events.  
T. Graydon.  
Professor A. J. Kelly.  
Professor T. H. Matthews.  
Professor S. M. Wood.

Starter  
Dr. W. R. Kennedy.

Scorers  
J. W. Jeakins (Chief).  
Prof. W. W. Goforth.  
T. B. Puddicombe.  
H. A. Quackenbush.  
J. E. Berieau.

## STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

South Hadley, Mass. Oct. 8.—(By exchange Service)—The steamship Bremen which docked in Hoboken recently, brought back the pioneer bands of college students union; aboard inaugurated a scheme of student fellowship. A group of American students was assigned to different European universities. In return the guests plan to entertain European students soon.

The only happy people are those who never stop to think whether they are happy or not.

## TORONTO PAPER HAS PRAISE FOR COACH

McGill Will Lose Real Coach and Gentleman, Says Globe

Speaking of the retirement of Frank Shaughnessy, McGill coach, after this season the Toronto Globe says in part:

"McGill University football will not be the same when Frank Shaughnessy departs at the close of the present college term. Shaughnessy led the Red and White out of the darkness in 1912, when the sport was struggling to produce new tactics that resulted in for existence at 'Old McGill.' He 'n-McGill' winning two consecutive championships in 1912 and 1913, and when the series was resumed after the war years McGill won the title again in 1919. Since then lack of good material has prevented Shaughnessy from being able to continue his successes. But the great coach is retiring from the intercollegiate knowing that he always enjoyed the confidence of his players and that through his efforts many fine innovations were introduced into the Canadian game. Shaughnessy was invariably subject-

ed to unmerciful criticism but his detractors can never take away from him the fact that his resourcefulness brought to an end the four-year reign of the University of Toronto team, and possibly kept the Intercollegiate Union from breaking up. Had University of Toronto not been checked the pace would have been too fast for Queen's and McGill. The Intercollegiate Union and McGill will lose a real coach and a gentleman when Shaughnessy steps down next spring. Criticized by his enemies and admired by his players, Shaughnessy was a colorful personality. He was a professional, and came right out in the open, but never during his years of control was the hand of suspicion pointed at McGill University.

## GOTHIC CHAPEL

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 8.—(By Exchange Service)—Episcopal students numbering about three hundred and fifty will have a Gothic chapel for worship and an extensive recreation center if the campaign now on to raise \$300,000 is successful at the University of Illinois.

The reason some merchants have to charge so much is they have to charge everything.

Very few parents are on speaking terms with their children.

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**STRATHCONA**  
  
**HALL**  
  
**\$2.50 THE YEAR**

## BIG BUDGET FOR HARVARD COUNCIL

More Than 10,000 Collected  
At The University

Cambridge, Mass., October 7.—(By Exchange Service)—The figure of \$10,610 was announced last night as the total collected for the Student Council Budget. The new plan for the collection of money for the various expenses of the classes, the Phillips Brooks House Association, and the Student Council proved itself a popular one when at the end of the final day of registration the quota was oversubscribed by some \$600.

Of this amount \$1,898 was donated in the form of cash or checks. To secure the remainder the Student Council will send bills to the individual students for the amount designated on the pledge cards. These students who were unable to fill out the pledge card at the time of registration but who desire to make a contribution toward the Budget may still do so by mailing the amount or notification of the amount to be billed to their accounts to the Treasurer of the Students Council, Massachusetts Hall 11.

In order that the Student Council may live up to its guarantee that there will be no more drives during the coming college year, it will be necessary that every pledge now in its hands be fulfilled. Neglect to pay the bills which will be sent out in a few weeks would place the Student Council in an embarrassing situation.

The work of organizing the Budget driving and carrying it to a successful conclusion was carried out under the direction of J. L. Pool '28, secretary-treasurer of the Junior class. The collection of the pledges and the handling of the funds will be undertaken by treasurers of the Student Council and the three upper classes.

The Student Council Committee which last spring suggested the plan of the budget was headed by J. F. Barnes '27.

## VARIED STUDY GREAT ASSET TO THEOLOGISTS

(Continued from page one.)  
part of our brain and one part of our spirit to education, another to enjoyment, another to commerce, and another to religion. Life is a single unit and you and me are charged with teaching men, not so much to make a living, but to make a life,—all else is subsidiary to this. Look at our responsibilities, our joint responsibilities, from such an aspect and we come to realize that neither can the secular university set religion on one side, nor can what I have called the university of ministers set non-religious culture on one side.

I daresay that the kind of education which we usually classify as religious has of late been tending to become rather vocational and specialized. It must be surprising if this were not so, in view of the trend of education as a whole. There have been many men too, good and worthy men, who have believed that no special education was necessary, not even a theological education, for one who felt a true call to enter the Church. With that view few would agree today but there are still those who think that a degree in Arts is a luxury for the young men going out to minister to some small settlement of uneducated folk. I am very glad that those who are responsible for drawing up the curriculum of your studies require a high standard of general attainments.

It would be natural enough, perhaps for you to think of some of your subjects as secular and of some as theological, of some as preliminary and others professional. The very division of responsibility between the university and the Theological College would almost lead you into such an error, but I hope you will escape it. Your studies in classical and English literature can do far more than teach you to read the New Testament and write and speak without mistakes; they can show you the whole setting in which the New Testament was written; they can carry you through all the realms of human thought. History and Philosophy do more than furnish you with strings of facts and theories for repetition when and where required; they teach you to think and to judge; they equip your minds to make the most of your experience. All these are needed if you are to be justified in your profession. You cannot separate one part of your education from another. Outside these college walls, you have assumed or will assume a responsibility before which the stoutest hearts must sometimes quail. The very names which describe your chosen work,—a charge, a pastorate, a care and cure of souls have a very deep significance. Yours is a calling which you should regard as the very highest man can enter, from which the dross has been, as it were, refined. It is your part in life to guide our minds ever to the highest, to keep safe our greatest possession, our heritage of the spiritual. No effect is

## REGISTRATION OF GRADUATES CONTINUES

(Continued on page five.)  
the reunion. Thus it may be seen that men from every profession and walk of life have seen fit to leave their business in order to attend with their friends, a gathering in "Canada's Convention City".

Yesterday's program was well arranged. The different faculties each had their own special programs in the morning. The most interesting program was probably that of Medicine. The graduates were shown through the different clinics and expressed surprise at the great improvement which this part of the course has undergone. The Medicos were brought through the Royal Victoria Hospital and given clinic lectures of great educational value on different cases of interest. Among the older graduates especially remarks expressing admiration at the progress of clinical and hospital work in a student's training were elicited. In the afternoon all the graduates were invited to Macdonald College, and many took advantage of this opportunity to make a tour of inspection of the huge grounds of this Agricultural and experimental College. Yesterday evening the different groups, either by years or else by class or fraternity held suppers and celebrations.

No criticism was forthcoming from any of the Graduates assembled here, except that the organization was taken exception to by one or two members. Some claimed that arrangements had not been made sufficiently interesting for the out-of-town graduates who were here and who had no chums who lived in Montreal itself. One other graduate was heard to say that with the different classes rather indifferently represented as an assembly every five years, it would be much better if each year's graduates were to meet again each ten years after graduation. In this way there would be some part or some sectional reunion every year. However it was pointed out to this gentleman that the fine effect that such a reunion as the one that is now taking place would be lost on the general public, who at the present time see, every five years, a grand reunion of nearly fifteen hundred graduates, and that such a crowd would produce a greater effect on public opinion than a smaller and yearly reunion would have. To this argument the graduate finally agreed.

It must not be omitted to praise very highly the efforts which a body of undergraduates and graduates are making by keeping somebody always in the registration booth at Strathcona Hall. Their efforts are greatly appreciated by the graduates who come in daily to ask for information or to buy tickets. The bureau will remain open until the Reunion ends.

## HARVARD INNOVATIONS

Coffee Now Provided in Common Room

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 7.—(By Exchange Service)—An innovation adopted by the proctors of the Freshman dormitories at Harvard this fall, namely, the providing of coffee. In the various Common rooms after luncheon and dinner each day, has proved immensely successful. The Common rooms have never been so much frequented as they now are. The slight incentive, however, offered by a demi-tasse after meals has been sufficient to attract large numbers of Freshmen.

In fact, the new plan has succeeded so well that it will be continued the rest of the year. The new idea is jointly attributed to Matthew Luce '01 Regent of the University, and Brooks Potter '24, Head Proctor of Standish Hall.

Another new arrangement this year is the omission of the Monday night lectures for Freshmen. Instead, if the men in the dormitory particularly desire to hear some speaker, they may hand in requests to their proctors and if possible, the man will be obtained for a talk.

## THE SHOVEL AND THE SWATTER

A Kleenex Shovel, leaning stiffly in the corner looking much battered with Hard Usage, spoke thus to a Fly Swatter:

"You and I are pretty much alike—each has a long Handle and a big Flat End for Business. My back aches from standing so long. Let swap Jobs."

To whom the Swatter, whose Edges were Frayed and whose Handle was Loose, replied:

"Talk about Back Aches! Every Inch of my Body feels as if it had the Jumping Tooth Ache. My nerves are Worn to a Frazzle! I've been whacked till I'm a Wreck. Yes, I'll be glad to Swap."

But the Fly Swatter crumpled up in the Ashes and burned his Handle. And the Shovel mended the Furniture and broke the plaster, but got no Flies.

Moral: The Other Fellow's Job looks easy—but Don't! (The Philosopher of Folly, in Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

The pessimist is surprised when he isn't disappointed.

wasted which will fit you better to pursue the vocation you have chosen.

## PRINCE REGISTERS IN OHIO COLLEGE

Abyssinian Royalty to Take  
Commerce Course

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 7.—(By Exchange Service)—With the distinction of being the first of his race to enter Ohio State University, Bashatwarrad Habtewold, a ward of Ras Tafari, reigning prince of Abyssinia, enrolled today in the College of Commerce and Journalism.

Habtewold transferred from Muskingum College where he has spent several years completing his preparatory work and most of his freshman requirements. He is enrolled at Ohio State with almost sophomore standing.

Habtewold is one of several wards from his household whom Ras Tafari sent to the United States to be educated. He will return, upon his graduation, to his native land where he will enter the royal service.

The desire to see more of American life and to spend at least part of his time in one of the larger American universities brought him to Ohio State. University Examiner Bland L. Stradley describes his scholastic record as good, and Muskingum College officials have recommended him highly.

Habtewold from Abyssinia adds one more foreign country to the list of 15 countries represented at Ohio State last year.

## MANY ATTEND GARDEN PARTY AT ST. ANNE'S

(Continued from page one.)  
thought the extent of this endeavour well worth the work which it entailed. The men's and women's dormitories were then inspected, and the members of the excursion then returned to the assembly hall where a short organ recital took place.

Mr. Musgrove was in charge of this part of the program, and demonstrated his own ability as well as the worth of the very fine organ which has been recently installed in this hall. The program was short, but it was delivered with perfect technique and with a richness of tone and quality which was not altogether due to the perfection of the organ.

After the recital, the guests were led to the reception room of the women's residence, where the young women graduates very kindly served a most welcome little collation for the graduates. At this entertainment all graduates met together and it was found that there was a very large crowd, probably about two hundred graduates being present. Of this number, nearly ninety came out by the excursion train, the rest motored out from town. It proved to be a very jolly gathering, the guests showing a fraternal feeling and a youthful spirit which was a revelation to Macdonald students. The women of the college were very active serving tea and cake.

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Press

H. S. MAXWELL Arch. '28

**ADVERTISEMENTS**

and sandwiches but seemed to greatly enjoy their duty as hostesses. The visitors passed many remarks upon the neatness and the cleanliness of their surroundings, together with the richness of the appointments. The great extent of the college was what startled the visitors most however, as most of those who had heard of Macdonald apparently thought of it as a rather small adjunct of McGill. It was a revelation to a great number when it was pointed out that the registration of man students was about 75 and that very soon the registration of women would reach 500. A great number promised themselves a visit when they would have more time to spare. As it was, those who came in the train were obliged to leave about 5.30, so that inspection of the vast 800 acre model farm was impracticable. Very nice souvenirs were presented to the graduates on leaving. These took the form of five or six very beautiful views of the College buildings.

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**STUDENTS WHO SMOKE**  
Yellow Springs, O. Oct. 8.—(By Exchange Service)—"The Student Who Smokes" is the title of a book, covering a statistical study of the effect of smoking upon college grades, written by Dr. Rosslyn Earp, director

of hygiene at Antioch College, and published by the Antioch Press. The investigation has been carried on for two years among Antioch students. Nothing feels more lonely than a swimming hole in fall.

## UTILITARIAN IDEA IS MUCH TOO STRESSED

(Continued from page one.)  
"There are other places in which great improvement can be noted, especially in the great amount of laboratory work which can now be undertaken by every student. The added facilities are of course a product of modern necessity for accuracy in minute details and in every phase of scientific research. The greatest improvement, at least the one which I could not most easily was the almost incredible improvement in clinical research and hospital work for the students in medicine. I was very much impressed with the medical department as I saw it today in the clinical visits which we made. The six year course in medicine, though it does seem long to us old-timers, denotes the greater efficiency which is made possible for the younger graduates. By this statement I do not wish to be understood as deriding our old time medical course. This would be far from being a reliable idea, for even at our time the McGill medical school was very well-known. We had a registration of about a hundred and fifty or sixty, and a student, though he did not have the same facilities as at the present time, could graduate nevertheless with an equal amount of medical knowledge. This can be shown by the wonderful medical career of Dr. Osler, who graduated two years before I did."

Asked as to whether he enjoyed the Reunion, Dr. Wales claimed that he had never missed one of these reunions so that this could be taken as a criterion of his very great interest. He admitted however that only two others out of his class of thirty-five were still living, but still he had very good friends whom he always saw on such occasions.

### GRADE PROFESSORS

**The New Student)**  
Five professors received less than passing grades in the student ratings published in the City College Student of the College of the City of New York last fall. The professors were graded in six groups, the lowest being F. Ten professors receiving A's.  
The Student announces that the grading was done by a group of students "qualified by their long familiarity with many members of the Faculty." "In this rating the prime consideration has been the professor's general ability as a teacher. Personality and knowledge of the subject have been secondary factors. 'Ability' has been taken to mean the capacity for instilling a sincere interest in the subject-matter of a given course and the power to impart the information necessary as the basis of such an interest. Chattering platitudinizing and liberal-posing have been marked very low, as creating an ephemeral and specious interest."

A good name, like great riches is often faded.

## Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

### SCIENCE JUNIORS

Class meeting today at 5 p.m. Class officers and representative on Annual Board to be elected.

### STUDENT ORCHESTRA

Student orchestras are requested to send in tenders for the Union House Dance to the Secretary of the Union before 1 p.m. today, Friday.

### UNION HOUSE

Meeting of Union House committee at 1 p.m. in Union.

### TRACK PRACTICE

Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet Friday, October 8th.  
Inter-faculty Track Meet, Friday, October 15th.  
Practice daily from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Stadium. Everybody welcome.

### NOTICE

The scheduled hours for swimming in the Knights of Columbus Tank, 254 Mountain St. (four blocks west of Peel) below St. Catherine St.  
Mon., Wed. and Fridays, 5.30-6.45 p.m.  
Tuesday, 2.30-6.30 p.m.  
Thursday, 5.30-6.30 p.m.

### JUNIORS

The Junior Years of the following faculties and departments are urged to elect their representatives on the Annual Board before Monday next, Oct. 11th:—Arts, Commerce, Dentistry, Macdonald College, Medicine, Science, Theology, Architecture, Law and R.V.C.

### PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

All first and second year students who have not yet been physically examined may do so today, Friday, October 8, from 12.30 p.m. to 1.20 p.m. at 746 University St. Students who do not present themselves for this ex-

amination will not be allowed to attend the University.

### NOTICE

Friday 15, will be a holiday for the university sports.

J. A. NICHOLSON,  
Registrar.

### ARTS '27

Class meeting today at 1 p.m. room 45 Arts Building for election of officers.

### USHERS

Will all those head-ushers, ushers and groundsman who have not called at Jackson's for blazers, please do so as soon as possible.

R. S. QUACKENBUSH

### COMMERCE '28

Election of officers and representatives for Annual Board to take place at close of French lecture this morning, Friday in Room 13 at 10.45 a.m.

### COMMERCE RUGBY

The following men must turn out for a game with Dentistry at 1.15 p.m.—Budge C. Stockwell H. Smith D. Stewart, Lebaron G. Allan T. Baker G. Ayers H. Alsworth B. Piper J. Lebaron R. Macdonald G. Morrell D. Farrar.

Equipment will be furnished at room 64 New Arts Building after 1 p.m.

Mgr. G. CUDLID

### CHESS CLUB

First meeting of the Chess Club will be held in the Union, Wednesday, Oct. 13.

MAR GARMAISE  
President

### RIFLE CLUB

A practice of the Rifle Club will be held on Saturday, Oct. 10 at Point aux Trembles.

Start will be from Strathcona Hall at 8.45 a.m. Rifles and ammunition will be supplied.

### OLD SCOUTS' CLUB

The Old Scouts' Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 12th, in the Strathcona Hall. Supper will be served at 6.15. All those wishing to attend, telephone P. Matthews, Up 0290, or W. Whitehead, Wal. 1720.

### McGILL MECHANICAL CLUB

A meeting of the McGill Mechanical Club will be held in room 33 of the Engineering Building today at 5 o'clock p.m. Science freshmen are cordially invited.

### M. W. S.

#### R. V. C. A. A.

A meeting of the R.V.C.A.A. will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room on Monday, Oct. 11 at 1 p.m. A large attendance is requested.

#### R. V. C. '28

There will be a class meeting of R.V.C. '28, Friday, Oct. 8, at 12 o'clock in Room 105 at R.V.C. Business—election of officers and representatives to the Annual Board. Everybody must attend.

#### R. V. C.

A rehearsal for reunion pageant will take place this afternoon in R.V.C.

### McGILL ALUMNAE VISITORS

The R.V.C. has very kindly set aside Room 115 on the first floor at the west side of the College building for the convenience of visiting women graduates.

#### R.V.C.

A dress rehearsal for the reunion pageant will take place this afternoon at 2.30 in the R.V.C. All girls who have costumes are requested to wear them.

### LOST AND FOUND

#### LOST

Diamond fraternity pin. Finder please return to 810 University Street—Telephone Uptown 9109. Reward

#### LOST

McGill Handbook, bearing the name of S. O. Wells. If found, please return to Tuck Shop.

#### LOST

One brown suede men's glove. In Arts Building. Please return to Janitor's office.

#### FOUND

In office of principal's secretary, loose leaf book with notes on animal biology.

#### FOUND

In Chemistry Building, loose leaf note book, English note. Apply to the Janitor the Chemistry Building.

#### FOUND

A ladies purse in the Arts Building. Apply to the Porter.

#### FOUND

Silver-plated wrist watch. Apply to Secretary of Students' Council.

#### FOUND

Ladies umbrella found in Room 21. Apply to the Porter.

### FOUND AFTER PEIP RALLY

A book of McGill tickets and a vaccination certificate. Apply to Union tuck shop.

#### FOUND

Found, a gold mounted fountain pen. Apply to 746 University St., Dept. of Physical Education.

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office, 828 Sherbrooke St. West.

# EATON'S

## When The Co-Ed "Books" Her Social Engagements



Many a Chapter of College Life is Devoted to the Preparing for Tea-Dance and Club Dinner—Happy Frivolities Sandwiched Between the More Earnest Hours of Study.

Let EATON'S be Your Guide in The Matter of These Preparations—From the Suggestions in Budgeting Compiled by the Deposit Account Department, Sixth Floor, to the Clothes You Will Need, and the Beauty Culture Procured by Visits to the



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## A HAIR WAVE AT THE SALON ELYSEE



will put you in the right frame of mind for evening gaieties program.

ONLY experienced assistants are staffed—and they know as soon as they see your hair just exactly the kind of wave you require. If your hair curls naturally have the "finger" wave—If it has simply a tendency to ripple have a "water" wave. Many persons find the marcel wave best—their hair is of a different variety still.

Before you have this wave a lemon rinse or "vinegar" shampoo will do wonders to your scalp. And of course you will want a manicure to be correctly groomed to very finger tips.

We specialize also in the latest modes in hair-cutting. Telephone Uptown 7000 and make your appointment early or come to the Salon Elysee.

FIFTH FLOOR

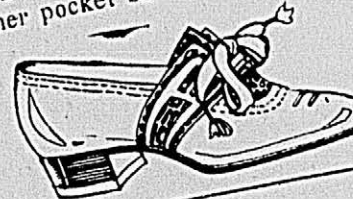
## STEPPING FROM BROGUE INTO EVENING SHOE

Miss Student will find an enticing array of shoes on our SECOND FLOOR

THE Shoe Department has changed quarters just lately—has moved further towards the front of the building on the Second Floor. There the college girl will admire the Bally shoes from Switzerland, the I. Miller shoes from New York—the less expensive shoes that may, perhaps, suit her pocket book better.



ABOVE. This evening shoe is a preferred one this season—black satin, \$7.50. Silver and gold brocade shoes at \$10.00 will also please you.



ABOVE. This brogue is in black kid with pinna leather trim, or brown calf with imitation reptile skin trim. \$7.50.

Stroll in after lectures today and see the other styles quite as attractive and moderate priced.

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## Hey, There

Wait a moment! You chaps are always in such a hurry it's no wonder you have formed the Yellow habit. But give an ear — give two ears — we wouldst tell thee a story. Now listen —

A man went into a drug store (no, no, Nannette, that's another story) and asked the clerk at the soda fountain for a bottle of plain soda. The clerk looked at him innocent-like and asked "what flavor sir?" The customer answered "Plain soda — without any flavor." (If you've heard this one stop us). With a puzzled look on his pan the clerk searched diligently among his bottles then, looking up said: "If you want it without flavor sir, what flavor would you like it without?" and the bozo replied: "Without vanilla."

Isn't this silly?

But anyway after another long search the Jerker said: "I'm sorry sir, we're just out of vanilla—would without strawberry do?"

Ain't that lovely?

The man fainted and they rushed him home in a Yellow Taxi as his condition demanded that he have the finest, safest, most comfortable, most dependable taxi in Montreal.

Yellow Cab Co.  
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